## THE FENIANS.

Fifth Day's Proceedings of the

Important Resolution Denouncing the Senate Passed by the House.

Mr. Roberts and the Senate Summoned to Prefer Charges Against O'Mahony.

## PUBLIC MEETING LAST EVENING.

The Fenian Congress appears at length to have come comething decisive. They have spent five days in deteration. Calmly weighing and thoroughly investigating in points brought before them, they have solemnly decounced Mr. Roberts and his Senate. How far this will

not not now easier at any o'clock assemble, in business, and at any o'clock on Mondey morning.

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Fused. W will give a short sketch of the three Senators who remained faithful to the O Nahony interest and who have been calcid the trumvirant.

S.J. Meany, born at New Hall, near Finns, county Clare, in December, 1825. After a successful collegiate course be adopted the jubile press as a pro-esson, and in 1830, when less than fifteen years old, was a proficient short hand writer. During the great Repeal agriation of 1842-44. Monny was bottoerd with the position of close of the Fe count a far rend staff, and was farther distinguished as "O Conneil's reporter." In 1847 he joined the confederation or Yeung levland party, and as a resist of his editorship to the Iris. Tritions and his presidency of the Hugh O Homeel (tab was a prisoner for high reason in 1848-49. Newgate (Doblin), liedfast and Kilmanilhan Janis had Mr. Meany in "keeping for his forer or live fellow primiters, on large securities to keep the peace to ner signify a subjects, a condition which he after a subject to the fair was subsequently discharged, with forer or live fellow primiters, on large securities to keep the peace to ner signify a subjects, a condition which he after a subject was a prison devoted himself to literary pursuits, and has nowled some works of standard excellence. Among these his "Women of Shakspere" stands preemannt for critical actual. For live years Mr. M. was associated with Mr. Whitty, proprietor of the Liverpool Fress Association before leaving the old country, and here in the New World he made his mark as an editor of the journal of which he a proprietor in the West. Contemporary history to first hornor and the subject of the staff of that paper; he would be made his mark as an editor of the journal of which he a proprietor in the West. Contemporary history to first hornor history to the staff of the st

New Brunswick, his native city, in 1847 There he organized a political club to annex that province to the United States. Seeing that a revolution was immin nt in Ireland, he proceeded directly to Ireland and became, by special request, the President of Shifmatur Gub, in Dublin, after its former Fremdent, Richard Dulton Williams, was imprisoned. At the last meeting of the confederate, he advocated instant action on that night in the city of Dublin. Is sing that the tree spirit of revolution was not sufficiently extensive, and in danger of being taken, he escaped to Italy, then to Egypt, where he remained for nearly a year. Then to Ireland, when, disgusted with British rule, he left for the United States, He entered the office of Benedict & Boardman as a student of law—the present Judge McCuun, being his fellow stident. Leaving this profession, he entered the mercantile business, in which he did not succeed. In Providence, R. I., he published a paper called the Adopted Chitees, which created much attention in its able vindication of the rights of that class to iree suffrage. He is now in Boston as a mercantile man, and the Secretary of the Public Safety Association, organized by him, to defond the hiquer interest of the State against the existing prohibitor; laws now in ferce there. He has been a consistent Irishman, his conduct towards his country has been one straight line of self sacrifice and devotion

we cannot allow any demeanor that would give us the character of a rabbia. (No! no!) If there is any such gentleman there he is perhaps a sinner returned in repentance.

EMPLOYE—He's not, sir.

GRAIMAN—At all events the New York public must not be given cause to brand this meeting with anything smacking of blackguardism. The Irish patriot workers had a character, and they could not permit their meeting to be degraded by anything such as that requested. (Loud cries of "No! no!" "Go on!")

The Union square man here was about to say something more, when the audience called out, "Sit down!" it down! "Bpeaker!" "Mr. Chairman!"

UNION SQUARE EMPLOYE—I will then ask that he be prevented from taking notes.

Cries of "lit down! Sit down!" among the audience here compelied the irrepressible to subside, and nothing more was heard from him lave a hiss as the reporters were leaving at the end of the meeting.

Mr. PHEGURALD, the gentleman introduced to speak, commenced by observing that a certain clique had called him a stripling, and tried to cast odium upon him. William Pit was attacked in the same way. If he was young he could not help it; and he believed that a country needed young mon in war as well as old in peace. He believed that Ireland was, not ar from a war. When he saw that large gathering of freemen there, who were the kith and kin of five millions of slaves, he thought the great Creator never intended the race to be enslaved; and if there was strength in Fenian arms she would not remain in slavery. The apart of revenge lives within them, and every tyrant in the land shall ind his grave. A Fenian is a patriot; an anti-Fenian see would not remain in slavery. The apart of revenge lives within them, and every tyrant in the land shall ind his grave. A Fenian is a patriot; an anti-Fenian see would not remain in slavery. The spirit of revenge lives within them, and every tyrant in the land shall ind his grave. A Fenian is a patriot; an anti-Fenian see would do nothing, neves did anything for the plory of God or the be was an error; sale is not each. Indirected or thousands of the "men in the gap" had sworn it should not die. The hard to soften the heart of the hard tyrant. Calbolic emancipation was given more through fear than through love. There is no other entrance to the haven of freedom than over the battle field. Fedianism means fight—fight for Irr land, and for no other place. The Brotherhood was founded to argue the cause with powder and bail. In the grow, little valley reposes the remains of a kind rather, mother or intio sizer. Ah, how dear that little valley is: Far too dear, O countrymet, to be trod on by the hard-hearted stranger. Then, in God's name, buckle on the holy armor, and do fight for the grandest and subtimest objects. Baily around the Fennan Brotherhood now in the day of its trai; it is threatested now, passing through a hard ordesi and crucible. A gloom was around them. A day ago the angel shot back the bolt of Stephens' cell. Then the dark tidings of leaders dissensions fixed sorrow and sadness on overy countenance. They would triumph over traitors abroad and over enemies within It was the grandest movement ever planned to raise the tree of liberty. The historic pen must not jot down Fenlausian in a vein of scorn. The organization feunded by James Stephens and John O'Mahony must strike on, and twelve men or twenty must not interfere. The storm is passing over. They would show how they quild come out unscathed. Let us slick to the men at home and estracise by issues. Let us give them the tools—that is all they ask; and as God will strengthen their arms they will give back to poor freland her own again, and Senators will sit spain in to lege Green, Dublin, to give laws and happiness to Ireland.

Other speeches were made, and the meeting, continuing to a late hour, separated in a most enthissactic manner, cheering for the Irish and American leaders.

Note from an American Fellow Cam

paigner.

New York, Jan. 6, 1806.

I am not a Fenian, and whether I sympathize with the objects of that organization or not is not a material question, but I read with preat astonishment in your paper of to-day a report of General Sweany's interview with the Fenian Convention yesterday, wherein he was charged with not having taken the pledge as a Fenian. Upon inquiry it appears that General Sweany was unanimously elected by a circle at Nashville, Tenn., and that as a compliment to his well known patriotism, and devotion to his native land, the usual pledge was omitted. I have assenting further to say on this point, I have known General Sweany or twenty years; we served together in the same regiment—ward Burnett's First New York Voitun ten—in the Mexican war, as lieutenants; and I can testify to his seniments and feelings in regard to the liberation of his mair's land, reland. It has been the great passion of his life; and we have talked it over many a time around the campines, and, since our return from Mexico, he has often, on public occasions, as well as in private circles, warmly advocated the same views; and has free ently assured me that he was studying the science of war with one great object—that he might aid in freeing his beloved country from British oppress on.

That such a man, a colder and a gentleman in the highest sense of the word, should be for a moment doubsed, is an insult to his old iriends and comrides, which I for one desire promptly to repel. Yours truly, JAMES D. POTTER.

Little Lieutenant Colonel 38th M. Y. Vole.,

An American Femian.

INTERNAL REVENUE FRAUDS.

mue Department—Counterfeit Cigar Box Stamps—Arrest of the Parties Charged With the Forgery—The France Supposed to Amount to \$100,000, &c.

BLOMEKE APPREHENDED-HE ADMITS TEAT HE HAS

zens, among whom may be mentioned Messry. Von Sachs, Voisin, D. Devlin, J. E. Nicholson, Dr. Goniay, W. H. Powell, the artist; H. L. Hornot, W. A. Seaver, Novely Iron Works: Captain Churchill, U. S. A.; Proothers, held an informal meeting at the pastoral residence,

Monday the pewin the chirch and the those helding special invitations, while the rehards will be free to all.

It is generally expected that in the solemnition occasion, and the great concourse of people the deaver to attend, these obsequies will be secon those of the late lamented Archbishop Hughes.

return of those States to the national council, whether called rest ration or readmission, should be condisted a upon emancipation in fact as well as by tanne—upon their fell and selemin recognition of the equality of all mon before it. law, I have considerate that the President will fell the mission of his prede essor as the restore of the Union and liberator of a race. Put the court is must be held also to perform its part. In war it was increasing the fell also to perform its part. In war it was increased in the Executive over-showed C regress, in peace it is necessary that Congress should resume the exercise of its preregatives under the constitution. I for one am willing to intrust to the Senators and Representatives of Massachuseuts in that body the injected and the convictions of this ancient of States."

City Intelligenee.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Canta -On Thursday last Sarah McClusky, a widow woman who had been living in the family of Mrs. Farsh Smith, at 22 Morris street, took Mrs. Smith's little daughter, sixteen months old, in her arms and left the house, saying that she was going out for a walk and would soon retern. Side that time neither the woman Mc lusky nor the babe of Mrs. Smith has been seen. Any information respecting the child will be thankfully received by Mrs. Smith at her residence, 22 Morris street.

Privats Recertion.—A select and uncatentiations re-

ception was tendered to Anson Buringame, the new United States Minister to China, by Mr. Effect C. Cowdin. evening last, which was attended by a number of distinguished gentlemen, and the proceedings of which were highly complimentary to Mr. Burlin, ame. Among the guests were General John A. Dix, George Bancrott, Daniel S. Dickinson, General N. F. Banks, Hon, 'radford R. Wood, late Minister to Denmark; John E. Ward, former Minister to China; General Robert H. Prayns, late Minister to China; General Robert H. Prayns, late Minister to Japan; Faul S. Forbes, A. A. Low, Seastors Murphy and Sessions, Peter Cuojer, Judge Daly, Dr. Francis Lieber, Samuel B. Ruggles, Judge Bonney, S. S. Cox, Henry I. Pierzon, E. Ijah Ward, Dr. Bellows, Judge Brady, Frankith H. Deisno, Rev. Dr., Fabers, John C. Ramilton, Major General J. G. Barnard, Rev. Dr., Osgood, David Roadiey, Professor Charice A. Joy, Judge Kirkland and others. It is understood that Mr. Burlingame and return to China in the course of a couple of weeks, selecting the route via Californias.

Kynonra of St. Parnick.—The association of Knights of St. Patrick will hold their annual election for officers of the present year at the Astor House on Tuesday evening, 9th inst, at half-past seven or look.

A Frany Discouristern.—The Queens County Ferry

ing present year at the Astor House on Tuesday evening, 9th list, at half-past seven o'clock.

A FERRY DISCONTINUE.—The Queens County Perry
Company have determined to discontinue the running of
the Eighty-sixth street and Astoria terry, finding that the
had condition of Eighty-sixth street, and the per from
which the boats boats were started p-evented the people
from making a paying use of their will intended accommediation. This street has for years been a discrace to a
great city, and until it is improved residents in the vicinity
ned hardly expect health or convenence in locomotion.
The piers of the dip are also dispidated, continually
causing accidents to the steamers and endangering human
irte, and it would seem that the Queens County Ferry
Company are perfectly justified by the circumstances in
withdrawing their boats. From and after the 10th of
the present month people will have to find some other
means of conveyance.

BRICKLATERS PROJECTIVE UNION.—A special meeting of

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RESCRATURE PROJECTIVE UNION.—A special meeting of this association was held on Thursday evening last for the purpose of determining on the fearibility of having the society represented at the Convention of Bricklay ere to be held at Pattimore on Tuesday, sext, with inst. It was decared to have the society represented by two detegates, and, on motion, the Pradical, Mr. Jam's Bankin, and the recruiary, Mr. Funiet Callaghan, were ordared in a defeated.

1. La M Grand Bark.—The ball of the Light Grand, which takes place at the Academy of Music, on Thursday

THE VIRGINIA AFFRAY,

Old Sports.

The Three-Handed Duel Between the Richmond Stay-at-Home Belligerents.

Editors in Time of War-Warriors in Time of Peace.

Nobody Hurt, but Washington's Statue Severely "Wounded."

One of the shots struck the status of Washington, and changing from the person struck the tassel of the cahe carrying away a forganent.

The Secure has adjourned some time anterior to the occurrence of the afray; but at the moment many persons were passing in the lebby, the members of the afray but at the moment of the doue expressing root independent at the general features of the afractions correspondent the dignity of the dody. It is thought that severe measures with be acopted on to-morrow to punch the pertus implicated in the afair. They are to appear at the bar of the House at twelve o'clock.

At this writing the greatest excitenced prevails throughout the city, the hotels being crowded, and members and clircus are fracty introducing the elements and results of the engrossing imbrogilie.

Iterritoro, Jan. 6, 1998.

Messas, Tyler and Coleman, who were armigned before the House of Delegates on the charge of committing a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4, 18

New York, Jan. 4, 1866.

I notice in your paper of this morning a disastent from Washington, under ye sterday's date, which says:

From statistics at the Friedmen's Bureau we gather that there are three thandred and revealy-five the sand freedmen in the State of Lewis, conservated along the coast or in the rice bottoms of the Braze, the Cotorado or the Gundalupe, each or pecualt of a sugar plantation or a cotton farm.

It can ecancely be possible that any of the very incompetent agents of the Freedments Bureau could have made so diagrant a mistake, but such a statement uncontradicted is calculated to arrest the great tide of emigration now flowing into Texas.

It is not true that there are three handred and seventy-five thousand freedmen in all Texas, much less upon the

It is not true that there are three hundred and seventy-free thousand freedmen in all Texas, much less upon the coast or rice bottoms of the Brazos. By the cohers of 1860 Texas had only one hundred and cighty-five them-and slaves, against four bundred and fort; thousand whites; and although the system of refugee-ing caused the influx of considerable numbers of saves from Mis-souri, Arkansas, Louisians, and some from the cis-Mis-sissippi States, I doubt not but three hundred thousand would cover the whole number of irrestance in Texas during the war have returned to their old houses.

And still greater is the absurdity of the severtion that the freedman are "congregated along the coast of in the rich bottoms of the Brazos," &c. There is not a rice bottom or a rice plantation in Texas. The court coup-

the freedmen are "congregated along the coast of it the rich bottom of the Brazos," Ac. There is not a rice bottom or a rice plantation in Texas. The coast counties had a fair proportion of a avec but the coast counties had a fair proportion of a avec but the coaton had stone consists in the fact that the cotton and stoner crops were generally gathered, and have been sold for very an auma of money; and I hazard the ascertion that a very large majority of the freedmen of Texas are a large majority of the freedmen of Texas are as a consistent of the construction of Texas are a case to day. I do not deny that there are exception, and, infortunately, many creatives and eccenciation are nothing but the desprision uses. The irrestance of Texas are scattered over a section of country larger than Pennsylvania, New York and all New England combined. They are part and parcel of an industrious population, and their naminers prepareders in only a dozen or so counties, and she proportion of whites is use timed to increase very greatly.

That the negroes expected that they would be given land and properly about the first of January's true, and it is not wonderful. The stople of Texas reverges be made a nester. These were the acquirements to facility they would need the sequences to made a nester. These were the acquirements to facility

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